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The British Apollo:

OR,

Curious Amuſements for the INGENIOUS.

To which are Added the moſt

Material Occurrences Foreign and Domeſtick.

Perform'd by ſome of the Society of GENTLEMEN, *Concern'd in the Firſt and Second* VOLUME, *with the Aſſiſtance of other Ingenious* PERSONS.

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GENTLEMEN,

Q. *IN my Converſation of late with a Gentleman from Leeds, I had always with a Modeſty diſguiſe'd himſelf to thoſe who are in Communion with our Holy Mother the* Church of England, *and agree with me in adoring kind Heaven for the Inexpreſſible Happineſs we enjoy under our Sovereign and Gracious Queen (we differ in our Opinions concerning the Doctrin of* Non-Reſiſtance *or* Paſſive Obedience *(a Doctrin ſo plain and clear in the Sacred Scriptures) I took the freedom to tell him, that in my Opinion, a Miſled or Evil Prince, could not be ſo Pernicious to the Conſervation of a Kingdom, as the allowing of a Power in the People to call the Prince to account and diveſt him of his Royal Authority, upon Default in Government. I doubt not, Gentlemen, if you pleaſe to diſcover your Opinion herein, but it would much Publiſh, and Influence great Numbers of well meaning People. An Anſwer as ſoon as poſſible, will Oblige,*

Your Admirer, F. B.

A. After ſo many Publick Debates about this Doctrin by Perſons of the greateſt Learning and Authority in the Nation, and all this without any Effect, it would be unpardonable Vanity and Preſumption in us to think that our Private Opinion, can be of any Value as this Gentleman in Complementing us ſeems to make it. Notwithſtanding becauſe it is pretended by ſome that the Scripture is not clear enough upon that Point, and that Modern Authorities are not of that Force as to determin any Mens Conſcience about the Belief of it, it may perhaps be of ſome uſe to know what Notion the Primitive Chriſtians had concerning this Doctrin; for by all Sober and Rational Perſons the Content of the Ancient Fathers is looked upon as the beſt Commentary upon the Dubious and Obſcure Paſſages of Holy Scripture (if indeed the Paſſages relating to this Point muſt be allowed Dubious and Obſcure) and thoſe early Writers as the Faithful Witneſſes and Tranſmitters of the Catholick-Doctrines of the Church. Now, amongſt the Numerous Paſſages of this Kind (ſome of which ſee cited by *Grotius de Jure Belli ac Pacis, L.* 1. *C.* 4. §. 7) it may be ſufficient to inſtance in that Famous one of *Tertullian*, who to ſhew that the Submiſſion of the *Chriſtians* to the unjuſt Violence and Cruelty of their Heathen Perſecutors was not owing to their want of ſufficient force to oppoſe them, but purely to the Principles of their Religion, which abſolutely forbids Reſiſtance of Superiors, thus addreſſes himſelf in behalf of his Perſecuted Brethren to the *Roman Emperors*. " If we wou'd act the part of Enemies, " and not only Secretly but openly Revenge our " Injuries, wou'd we either want Number or " Force? Are either the *Moors*, *Marcomans* and " *Parthians* themſelves, or the People of any one " Country how great ſoever, more in Number " than thoſe of the whole World? We are in " the moſt Publick Poſts, and have filled all the " Places you poſſeſs, your Cities, Iſlands, Caſtles, " Boroughs, Councils, Camps, Tribes, Wards, " Palaces, Senate and Market; your Temples on- " ly have we left clear to your ſelves. What " War then wou'd not we that ſo willingly are " made a Sacrifice of to your Rage be fit and pre- " pared for, if by the Principles of our Religion " it were not more Lawful to be Killed than to " Kill?

Q. Gentlemen, *I beg your Opinion, whereas* Phlegma *properly ſignifies an Inflammation, how our Phyſicians from thence do call a Cold Conſtitution* Phlegmatic. *As alſo* Aponeuroſis, *which properly ſignifies an Enervation or Cutting of a Nerve, by the Author of the* Compleat Surgeon, *being ſet down as a Term ſignifying the Continuity of the Fibres of a Tendon, which makes the Connexion that ſerves to Strengthen the Muſcle in its Motion, whether in this* Mr. Le Clerc *the* French *Phyſitian, or our Tranſlator, have not miſrepreſented the matter ſince as I conceive, there's a great difference betwixt a Nerve and a Tendon, as there is likewiſe a contrariety betwixt* ἀπὸ and σὺν. *And herein you'll much Oblige,*

Your Humble Servant, E. T.

A. The Word *Phlegma* does in a ſtrict Senſe, as well as *Phlegmone*, ſignify an Inflammation, both being derived from the Verb φλέγω, *uro*. But that Cold Humor which we call Phlegm is by the Phyſicians Termed *Phlegma* by the Figure *Antiphraſis*, which gives a Word a meaning contrary to its Original Senſe. Nor do we take the *French* Author or his Tranſlator to be in the wrong as to the Word Απονεύρωσις, for though, as you obſerve, it may be properly rendred *Nervorum Abſciſſio vel Inciſio*, yet the Phyſitians generally and not Improperly Tranſlate it, *Denervatio, id eſt, Nervea Muſculi Extremitas* a Nerve-like Extremity of a Muſcle or a Tendon; and leaſt you ſhould Diſpute its Authority, ſee *Galen*'s 2 Comment on *Hippocrat.* εἰς τὸ περὶ ἄρθρων, and you may find it ſo ſignify'd.

Q. Gentlemen, *I have heard it Reported, that* Chickens *have been Hatch'd from* Eggs, *by a continued, material warmth, without a* Hen's *ſitting on them, or other natural Heat; Pray, do you think it poſſible, if ſo, where hath it been perform'd?*

A. In *Grand Cairo*, Millions have been Hatch'd in Ovens, order'd for that purpoſe. The Duke of *Tuſcany* alſo Built Ovens, and produc'd Live Chickens in like manner, and if we had the method of it, without doubt, we might perform the like here.

Q. Gentlemen, *We are about half a Dozen Young Men that are juſt Compoſing our ſelves into a Society, and would fain be doing ſomething that might inform our underſtandings. We are all of differents Trades and Occupations and all deſirous to be improving our ſelves, but know not what to ſet about. We have therefore agreed to ask Advice at* Apollo's *Oracle and to wait till he ſhall pleaſe to Vouchſafe us an Anſwer not doubting but he that knows how valuable our Moments are, will let us looſe as few as poſſible, and for a Gratuity promiſe to offer him our firſt Fruits, which if worth little, we doubt not but he'll be favorable to his*

Admirers and Subſcribers,

J. R. M. B. J. P.

A. We cannot Calculate an Entertainment for any Society, without knowing the general Inclination of it, whether it be to Improve themſelves in matters of Religion, in making Diſcoveries in Nature, in bringing themſelves acquainted with the general Affairs of the World, &c. When we are informed herein, we may offer ſome methods for the attaining their end.

Q. Gentlemen, *As you have been ſo kind to Anſwer in* N°. 40. Vol. III. *the Queſtion for ſeveral Days ſens you before, concerning my Friend's* Ticket *in the* Lottery; *ſo to Oblige her the Second Time, ſhall give you the Trouble of this, to deſire your farther Advice, ſince your laſt came to late, ſhe having accepted of the* Ticket, *and her Friend being now in the Country, would know if it be neceſſary to return it, meaning if it can be made over to a Friend in Truſt for her, as you Adviſe, without having the ſame in Poſſeſſion, and being doubtful how true a Friend may prove to her if a Prize come, would know the methods of Securing herſelf before by Writing. Therefore be pleas'd to inform in your next* Apollo, *what muſt be the Writing made between her two Friends, that may be Irrevokeable for her, that whatſoever the Succeſs be (as ſome ſhe has mighty hopes will ariſe) ſhe may be the only Poſſeſſor, ſince not only her Husbands Extravagancies but his Relations are as liable to render all Things that offer for her Benefit of no Effect.*

Gentlemen, *your Anſwer will much Oblige*

Your Subſcriber, R. E.

A. The Property is now alter'd, and the Right being Transferr'd to her, by Conſequence is her Husbands.

Q. 1ſt. *I find the Charge true by the Anſwer you gave,* &c.

Q. 2d. *When Scanty Elf of Senſe is grown,* &c.

A. We recieved two Copies of Verſes (we ſuppoſe the Authors at leaſt intended them for Verſes) beginning with the Lines above, containing many Terrible Charges. We expect the Authors Thanks, for our not Inſerting them, for they were fill'd with ſuch wretched ſtuff, that had we Publiſh'd them, they had been Severer Lampoons on their Authors, than any we cou'd pretend to Write on them. Doubtleſs now they will Triumph, how they Poz'd *Apollo*, but we ſhall be very eaſy under the Apprehenſions, being aſſur'd what Credit they will gain, by the Taſt they have given us of their Talents.

POEMS.

APOLLO,

BIBLIOTHECA BOD. OXON.

Q. *If you have the Courage,*
Your Sex to Protect,
Pray, Anſwer me this,
Which does foully Reflect.
When they make Addreſſes,
To th' Young and the Fair,
With Oaths, and no ſmall ones,
How Conſtant they are:
If the Nymphs prove but kind,
And accept of their Paſſion,
Without Coy Reſerves,
And Denials in Faſhion;
Their Love ſtrait decays,
And their Vows are forgot,
And the Airy brisk Spark,
Sinks to a dull Sot;
Nay ſeemt to regret,
What he Courted before,
And the reſt of the Sex,
Seems to ſlight on her Score;
But if ſhe diſdains him,
Is Rude and Uncivil,
Nay tho' as Ill-natur'd,
And Croſs as the Devil:

His Paſſion grows ſtronger,
As ſhe Merits leſs,
And Longs, when ſhe hates him,
The more to Careſs.
Now, how unaccountable,
Is this and odd.
So ſtrange, that we fancy,
'Twill Puzzle the God ;
To give a good Reaſon,
From whence this does riſe ;
That they ſtronger Addreſs us,
When their Love we deſpiſe ;
Nay, does it not prove,
They are Fools and ſtark Blind,
To Court us when Cruel,
And Slight us when Kind ?

CLOE.

A. It is not the Pleaſure,
We hope to Poſſeſs,
In your Sex alone,
When Enjoyed ſeems leſs,
But all Earthly Joys,
B' Experience we find,
Ne'er Anſwer the Idea's,
We Frame in our Mind.
While you keep reſerv'd,
And your Diſtance maintain,
Like Emperors of *China*,
You *Deſpotickly* Reign ;
But on near approach,
Your Perfections leſs ſhine,
And that *Human* appears,
Which we thought was *Divine.*
So 'tis not becauſe,
You're *Ill-natur'd*, we prize ye,
Nor on the Account,
You are *Kind* we Deſpiſe ye :
But the Reaſon is this,
That Freedom Diſcovers,
What Diſtance before,
Conceal'd from your Lovers :
So if you Condemn us,
F'r Implicite Believers,
And thence Term us *Fools*,
Than your ſelves are *Deceivers.*

Q. *Theſe eight Years, and more,*
I've Courted a Whore,
If Jilts *do all merit that Name.*
And that (Pox upon her)
Is the fine Lady Honour,
While all I ask'd of her was Fame.

I've nothing to boaſt,
But an Arm I have loſt,
Of all the ſweet Favours ſhe gave ;
And that is a Bleſſing,
Not worth my Poſſeſſing,
And which I cou'd willingly wave.

I long did did aſpire,
To be lifted higher,
Yet am but juſt where I begun,
And Plunder ſhe ne'er
Did ſend to my ſhare,
And was not that ſcurvily don'.

If the Jilt does not ſerve
Me, thus, may I ſtarve,
And is not this done like a Punk?
Nay, when I addreſs,
And my Paſſion confeſs,
And Fight for her Sober and Drunk.

A. We do not much wonder,
If you court her for Plunder,
That ſhe gives you no better Rewards :
They're only the Brave,
Her Favours will have,
Whoſe glorious Attempts ſhe regards.

But there's no great Harm,
In loſing an Arm,
If in noble Defiance it came,
Since what will amount,
To glorious account,
She Rewarded you for it with Fame.

And Fame's ſuch a Grace.
Of all 'twill take place,
From its own ſignificant Worth,
Such Virtue 'twill give,
In our Duſt we ſhall live,
Nay 'twill make us Immortal on Earth.

APOLLO,

Q. *I ask of your* Godſhip,
The Reaſon to know,
Why'f Ten times a Day,
To a Mirror I go ;
I ſcarce can remember,
My Face any more,
Than if I had never,
Beheld it before.
Yet others remember,
When I ſee them again,
Tho' but twice in a Year,
Their Idea's *remain.*

A. The *Eye* is the Organ
Conveys to the Mind
The *Image*, which weaker,
Or ſtronger we find,
As that takes Impreſſion ;
Since *Reflection* is faint,

With

With leſs *force* of Colours,
Than *Subſtances* paint:
It ſtrikes not the Eye
With Impreſſion ſo ſtrong,
And therefore the Image,
Continues not long.

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SIR,

THE Letters from *Milan*, July the 19th, Adv[illegible] the Duke of Modena hath paid the Imperi[illegible] the remainder of the Sum which was dem[illegible] Contribution; That from *Turin*, they Write the Duke of Savoy, and the Royal-Family were Recovered of their Sickneſs and wou'd Spedily remov[illegible] St. George for the benefit of the Air, That General Thaun ſet out the Army on the 12th Inſtant, which was to be Aſſembled at Demont on the 16th; That General Rhebinder had already poſſeſſed himſelf of ſome Poſts near Briancon and that the Enemy had Aſſembled their Forces in the Neighbourhood of that Place at Guilleſtre and in the Valley of Queras and Barcelonette. From *Bruſſels* 'tis advised, That the Letters from Bethune ſay, that the Beſiegers had finiſhed two Batteries at Genral Fagels's Attack, one of 7 Cannon and the other of 12 and 3 Mortars, that the approaches at General Schulemberg's Attack were carried on with great Succeſs; That Mr. Cardonuel, Secretary to the Duke of Mariborough was gone to Liſle for recovery of his Health; that the Advices from the Frontiers, ſay, that the People of France having been a long time flattered with hopes of an approaching Peace, appear very much diſatisfied at the return of their Miniſters.

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